only reach about a thousand men jority of them, devote so much of

nembered; while an old newspa- the presence of a growing family. per printed forty years ago, still imparts the same bright and happy thoughts as at its first appearance.

The average member of congress will be put to the blush at the knowledge and promptness in everyday affairs of a ten-year-old news-boy. A thorough acquaintence with the current newspaper. tance with the current newspaper the history of the effects of famine, literature makes one feel at home or had the observation of it, in beon all the questions of everyday half of these suffering men. The affairs of men and business, and soul and mind go out of a man when fits him far better for the actual he is starving; even the mother for duties of life than all the learning gets the ties of nature, and the little of the schools. A man thoroughly child is no longer nourished, but familiar with the current newspa- devoted to death and the demands of the times. Children will not only learn to read quicker by current newspapers, but they will much more readily master the definitions of all the words in daily use. A newspaper is never too old or too ragged to yield some item oreactions or too ragged to yield some item or too ragged to yield

much more readily master the definitions of all the words in daily use. A newspaper is never too old or too ragged to yield some item of interest, profit or edification. No man ever picked up an old, ragged newspaper, looking over it without meeting something to give him thought, pleasure or information. him thought, pleasure or informa-tion. The influence of the newspaper has no bounds known to any When the newspaper has reached all of its subscribers, and been read by them, though it has accomplished much, its work is not ended. It is sometimes wrapped around a package to be sent away, and meeting the eyes awakes thoughts that light up a smile or gladden a heart or arouse hopes in the most despondent. The printing press has been called the fulcrum hat Archimedes needed for his lever to raise the world; and the printing press has exercised the most powerful of all agencies in

Meteors by the Millions.

lish the periodical newspaper.

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Boston Herald. The earth is now passing through erally seen in the northwestern sky after midnight. A single observer, is about thirty-five. If we should observation. From a single point observation. From a single point on the earth's surface, however, we see only a small portion of the Plains has been raising the "weed" atmospheric envelope, and it is for thirty-five years; he has in culwithin this atmosperic envelope tivation, this season, 150 acres, that the meteors become visible. The total number visible over the condition. The yield in the county whole earth in a day would be upward of 10,000 times the number visible at a single station, or 10,000 nultiplied by 800 equals 8,000,000 as the number of meteors falling every day to the earth, which would, in the absence of the sun, moon and

clouds, be visible to the naked eye. tion-and, by the way, Mr. Wil-Fortunately for us, these bodies are not very large, and a protective atmosphere interposes between us fairs—reports encouragingly of the and their tumultuous assault. Were crop in his neighborhood." it otherwise everything on the surface of the earth would be battered down to a common level. For the most part these bodies are dissolved in the upper regions of the atmosphere and descend imperceptibly, as meteroic dust, a de-posit of which has sometimes been

The August meteors are usually of an orange color, move very rapidity and commonly leave streaks which last for one or more seconds. These streaks are highly useful in enabling us to fix the radiant point

Columbia Herald.

We are writing from a little village about eight miles southwest of Franklin, an enterprising place which should have been represented in the Herald long ago. We left Columbia, Aug. 10, on the accommodation train, got to Franklin at Lottery Co. is a straight institution, 7 a. m., were met by a conveyance in which the good people of New which brought us to this place for a Orleans take pride. - Milwanker month's sojourn. We cannot easily forget our drive, that delicious summer day, the high state of cultiva-tion of the country, the farmers at work in the sunny, broad stretched fields, the hay-makers plling up their fragrant load, the nest farm-houses which nestle together around a moss-grown church tower like day and the tobacco crops in its children at the knees of a fond path were, in nearly every instance, mother, made up a scene which totally ruined. The most damage harmonized with our feelings and we have heard of was done along a

We are domicled at the home-towards Adairville, the sufferers bestead of Thomas H. Benton. "Twas ing C. Russell, who lost 15 or 20 here the great statesman, in early life, laid the foundation of future 18 acres; H. F. Cornelius, 5 acres; greatness. In a quiet spot in the J. Alexander, 10 acres and Henry old family burying ground, we find Bell, 20 acres. Mr. Bell had a very two graves. Seventy-five summers | fine crop which was entirely ruined have scattered their wealth of His loss will be very heavy and beauty and bloom, and as many just at this particular time will winters have sifted snowflakes over | come quite hard on him. There the beloved dead mother and sister | was a considerable rain and hailof Thomas Benton. We could not stones as large as partrige eggs fell. indeed help thinking what the old In one or two farm houses windows place must have been a century ago | were badly smashed. in all the glory of its fresh beauty, but still rejoiced that it was reserved for us to behold it in the perfected loveliness and richer glory of deeny. Never did we so fully comprehend the words of Ruskin touchng that mysterious symyathy which we feel in "walls that have been ing. The clown had actually gotwashed by the passing waves of hu- ten off a brand new joke, and the manity."

men started in life as school embracing each other with emotion. teachers. William H. Seward and One white-headed old man was car-Lyman Trumbull went South as tu- ried out, exclaiming: tors, John Adams taught while studying law, James Madison taught some day. Now I am willing to in Virginia, John Quincy Adams d'e!" taught at Harvard College, Andrew Many of the audience spent the Jackson had a short experience as a night in the middle of the street, be sent from Mobile to the World's teacher in North Carolina, Millard Filmore was a teacher, and so were Garfield, Blaine and Cleveland.

The control of the pair of the

gain and again for months, even gain and again for months, even fears, with the zeal and freshness which marked its original publication.

The touching pathos and finely rounded periods of the great orator falls like leaden balls into water, quick and penetrating, but sink at once, leaving no marks or ripples. While the carefully prepared newsball the new probability of the carefully prepared newsball the new probability of the carefully prepared newsball the new probability of the presentative from the district of the presentative from the presentative from the presentative from the presentative from the district of the presentative from the presentative from

once, leaving no marks or ripples. While the carefully prepared newspaper article, like a ragged stone, starts ripples and wavelets that circle out wider and wider until the whole bosom of the lake is, more or less, influenced by them.

The finest orations we heard in our boyhood are so far forgotten that we can only say, "he was a noble orator and made a brilliant effort," but no word or idea is remembered; while an old newspa-

anything because he is necessarily, to some extent, posted on the topics of the times. Children will not only learn to read quicker by cur-

While Colonel Jenkins, of Confederate cavalry fame, is not remembered to any great extent as a fighter, he did a bit of work at Hagerstown during the Penusylvania campaign which caused General Mead to say that he should be treated like a gentleman in case he ever fell into Federal hands as a prisoner had passed on six or eight Federal soldiers, among them a heutenant and a first sergeant, appeared at his headquarters and desired to surrender. Come to question, them Jen-

paroles, but on the contrary, ordered them to be taken to his picket line and kicked out of sight. A decreate, who is in favor of destroying tail of champion kickers was made our manufactures by free trade. for this purpose, and the sole leather | Chester Citizen. was applied with all the vigor pos-sible to be had from leg muscle. The officer was held up by two men the stream of August meteors gen- and booted by a third until the

kicker could kick no more.-M. under favorable circumstances, sees from six to eight meteors an hour. But he sees only one-fifth or one-sixth of those visible above his horizon. The total number, thereof, visible in an hour at given station, and hour at given stations. izon. The total number, thereof, says: A trip into Robertson County, saw what was being done and resvisible in an hour at given stations and from observation and reports of cued the youngster, who would have is about thirty-five. If we should multiply this by twenty-four we should get over eight hundred as the number visible at a given-point of the earth's surface in an entire of the earth's surface in an entire day, provided that clouds or sun-expectations. The Blue Pryor and lows face above ground.—Chattalight did not interfere with the Orinoko are the varieties usually nooga Commercial. which he reports to be in excellent

\$40. This notice is prompted as Mr.

Destructive Hall-

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line extending from Whippoorwill

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fearing an earthquake.

A Lawyer's Opinion of Interest to

a11.

San, Francisco Post:

Presidency for: ranges from 700 to 1,200 pounds per "The whisky frauds. acre; exceptional crops run to 1,500 "The Freedmand's Bank swindle and occasionally 2,000 pounds. The growing crop needs rain; plants good growth but leaf is narrow. Mr.

"The Belknap impeachment. "The Robeson naval frauds. "The Sanborn frauds. J. S. Williams, near Holmansville, "The Indian Bureau frauds. living in an excellent tobacco sec-"The pension Bureau frauds. "The Black Friday rascality. liams usually carries off the premi-"The Presidential steal in 1876. ums for best Shipping Leaf at the "The Indian bribery in 1880.

Peck's Bad Boy Again-Usage Familiarizes PAPER shirts are a new invention Mr. E. A. Comstock has drawn ne-fifth of the Second Capital prize (\$25,000) in the July drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery, through ing a clean white surface in its the American Express. Peck's Sun place. A still more enterprising called on Comstock, hard at work inventor is trying to perfect a plan at the plaining mill, 313 Cedar st., for printing installments of a sensawhere he is a valuable employe, tional novel of thrilling interest His number was 99,204. In the on the back of each of the layers. June drawing, Mr. Philip J. Gru- He shrewdly expects that, having ber, Cashier for the institution once commenced the tale, the Comstock works for, was the holder wearer of the pad shirt will be unaof one-fifth ticket No. 27.870, prize | ble to wait a day for the next install-\$20,000, wich he received promptly. ment, and so be tempted to peel off Mr. Comstock also had an interest the successive layers of his shirt in this ticket of \$200. Last, but not front at more frequent intervals. least, Mr. Comstock held another

lucky ticket, No. 81,823, which drew C. is known to us, and it substantiates the fact that The Louisiana State The principle that he lays down as will be generally approved. He recognizes the generous attitude of Pa A very damaging hail storm pas-sed through the southern and westhe rights with the responsibility of citizenship, but he would not, encourage the immigration of those "do not intend to become

The Task that Paralyzed the Editor. Phliadelphia Call.

murmured a Boston maiden, gazing rapturously into the admiring eyes of a country editor; "your own mental faculties for tools, and the whole universe for a work-shop. Now tell me," she added, "what do you find the most difficult thing connected with your noble profession ?"

"Paying the hands," said the editor.

Numerous Blaine Bolters. Boston Advertiser, Three men suddenly stood on The New York Evening Post their heads, uttering frightful says that a careful personal canvass of the State by the New York Demshrieks, at the circus the other evenocratic Committee, shows in 1,750 election districts as many as 75,000 unexpected occurrence had unseated Republicans who will not vote for Blaine, one-half the number suptheir reason. Old circus goers rose from their seats and rushed about porting Cleveland actively. The districts canvassed do not include New York and Brooklyn, where the bolters are known to be numer-"I always said it would happen ous and determined.

A sample of Alabama timber will Exposition. It is a stick of pine

Last Monday morning Fleet
Young, living near Beckwith, gave
his wife a sound thrushing, genred
up his horses, took two of his little

The nomination of Hon. Andrew
J. Caldwell for re-election to Congress from this district by the District Democratic Convention we only reach about a thousond men with the most passionate peals of his burning effort, and that but once, and for one hour; while the newspaper reaches to its tens of thousands of readers and is read again and again for months, even years, with the zeal and freshness which marked its original publication.

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The Slaughter of the Saints.

N. Y. Mail.

Southerners are not likely to suffer from a further invasion of Mormons. The application of the shotgan policy to the Cane Creek colony | trict in the wisdom of their choice.

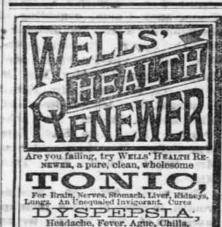
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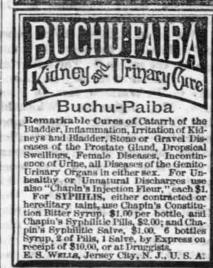
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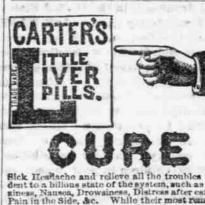
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South which is likely to be effectual. The slaughter of several Mormon elders by a party of masked men was a horrible affair, but far less John Kountz, of Ohio, lately electhorrible than the Mountain Mead- ed commander-in-chief of the Grand ow massacre, which is said to have Army of the Republic, was a drum-

the feeling was very wrong, but the ASH BITTERS" will effectually reit is as intense throughout the whole you to health. Union as it appears to be in Tennes-see, the abolition of the Mormon infamy will be at hand.

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der. Come to question them, Jenkins ascertained that they had deliberately left their regiments and hidden themselves away for just this opportunity. He was so indignant that he refused to receive their nant that he refused to receive their prodes but on the contrary order.

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